HALCHASE WILL REPORT TO MAN-AGER GRIFFITH AT ATLANTA.

New York Americans' Star First Baseman Will Sign a Contract in a Few Days, as . He HasNo Grievance, Says Umpire Sherdan-Col. Chinn on Kentucky Racing.

Hal Chase, the star first baseman of the New York Americans, will sign a contract to play again under the management of Clark Griffithassoon as he reaches the training narters at Atlanta some time this week. hase, according to information received by Tax Sux vesterday, has never had any idea that he would not play here again and at no time has he considered seriously the proposition to play in San José, his home, where an outlaw club of doubtful financial strength is in operation. Jack Sheridan, the well known American League umpire, was in San José recently and saw Chase. Sheridan told Ban Johnson in a letter last week that the San José club was a joke and that the alleged outlaw league" of which it was supposed to be a member merely existed on paper. dan added that Chase was ready at that time to start East as soon as orders and a rairroad ticket reached him from Manager Griffith. Chase also informed Sheridan that he owed his present prominence as a player entirely to the New York club and that he had been most liberally treated in every way by both Frank J. Farrell and Griffith. He stated, too, that he had received a substantial increase n salary and that while he thought he might be able to get a little more he did not intend to hold up the club in any way but would report to Griffith at Atlanta about March 5, then he would finally put his name to a contract.

This bit of information, therefore, should set at rest the idle rumors to the effect that Chase will never play ball here again. In allotting salaries to the different players on the team Owner Farrell has not been tightfisted and not a member of the team has been asked to accept a cut in pay. Farrell says that he wants to have his men well satisfied, out at the same time he does not believe in showing discrimination in raising the pay of one player while others, just as good, are satisfied with less. The salary list of the New ork Americans this year will be about It is estimated that including this tem the running expenses will total close to \$100,000. If the Americans play good ball and are factors in the race for the pennant the New York club stands a chance ofmaking ig money on the season. But if the team dumps and is around the tail end of the race club will be tucky to break even.

No matter what happens between April i) and October 5 the players will step up to a gamble like many other business venures, but the players have always regarded as a money making scheme solely for their large profit one year because of a successful team and may then lose the bankroll right eack, with some more besides, because of poor ball playing the following year. Baseall is not a sure thing for anybody and the incertainty of it, which is a source of much excitement for the public, is always the cause f anxiety on the part of the men who foot

Clark Griffith and several members of his crack ball team leave here to-day for Atlanta. When Griff has moulded the New ork Americans into proper condition to begin he championship race he will find that he has the hardest kind of a road to travel. here are no cinch teams in the American league, which is unquestionably the strongest organization from a playing standpoint in the ountry. The Chicago White Sox proved this assertion last fall when they won the world's championship from the Chicago Cubs. who had previously won the National League pennant in a walk. Those same White Sox ear by all the Windy City critics and fans, out that remains to be seen. Meanwhile, in addition to the Sox, Griffith's team must ontend with the mighty Clevelands, headed by the famous Lajole, the rapidly improving St. Louis Browns, under McAleer, the always dangerous Philadelphia Athletics, managed by Connie Mack, the reorganized Boston. stroit and Washington teams, which will take the field next month strengthened greatly. and with thousands of fans to root for them. of Griffith's men can win a pennant from these seven ball teams it will be an achievement that Metropolitan fans will enthuse over ust as they did when the New York Nationals on the pennant and the world's series two years ago. Every baseball judge who possesses discernment believes that the American League race this year will be the closest and most exciting in the history of professional aseball. When Griffith leaves here this the best wishes of thousands of ball fans who have learned within the last year or so just bave learned within the last year or so just School W.L. PC School W.L. Pc school W.L. That kind of a sterling game is played by the Trand Harris 5 1 888 Erasmus 8 5 Commercia 3 6 Comm

Col. Jack Chinn, president of the Kentucky State Racing Commission, has received a pro-test from the Retail Merchants' Association of Louisville against too much racing in that city. But Chinn says in response that thirty days in the spring and thirty in the fail are not excessive. In a long statement he de-fends the turf and says in part:

American League teams.

I prepared the bill that created the Racing Commission in Kentucky. It was directly in ine with protests of other States against excessive racing, which had fallen into the hands of men who were making a merchandise of a poble sport. We have taken racing out of the hands of the different tracks to the extent that we demand clean, high class sport, conducted on an absolutely fair basis, with all frauds eliminated. We have the authority to refuse a license to any track that does not live up to the law, and it is our purpose to hold them to the strictest accountality. The result has already been excellent. for where there was practically continuous racing last year, particularly at Latonia with three long meetings in Louisville, the commission has succeeded in cutting the dates at both places in half.

Naturally if a man goes to a racetrack he expects to bet a few dollars on the horses would be a dull sort of business if a man simply had to go and see a bunch of horses run around a track without having a personal nterest in the result. Of course you can call gambling, because all wagering is a form gambling, but I do not regard it as a crime that would either wreck a man's fortune or lost in the bucket shops and commission houses Louisville in one month than on the racetracks of Kentucky in one year and yet we hear no protest from the press, the pulpit or the Merchants' Association.

The law grants to every racing association | Lady Carol...... 107 Duchess of Monteb'o. forty days and dates have already been assigned to them. Therefore it seems impossible now for the commission to further educe the number of days in Louisville. firmly believe that if the matter was put to a vote of the people of the State the Racing Commission would be sustained by a majority

Twenty-four three-year-olds are eligible to start in the \$10,000 Crescent City Derby, to be run at the Fair Grounds on March 23 The best of the lot appear to be Montgomery, Tameceo, Conville, Judge Post, Sir Toddington, Gild, Grace Larson and Yankee Girl.

The six round fight between Honey Melody, weltherweight champion, and Joe Thomas, who knocked Mellody out in eleven rounds last fall before the latter had beaten Joe Walcott for the title, will probably attract many New York fight fans to the ringside n Philadelphia next Wednesday night. As there is much ill feeling between these men s practically a foregone conclusion that the fight will be on the level. Both are hard ters, scientific, game and willing. Unless the prophets are wrong it will be a case of hurricane slugging from the first tap of the gong. By the time they get into the ring the pugilists will probably weigh about 148 pounds, or perhaps more, as they scale at 45 at 3 o'clock, about six hours before the

New York's Right Fielder Star of First Game

Los ANGELES, March 3. - Baseball got a good start here to-day. The exhibition season was opened by a game between the New York Nationals and the Los Angeles team The New Yorkers won a well played and interesting contest by the score of 5 to 3.
Jim Jeffries pitched the first ball from the

itcher's box with McGraw at bat. lickers pitched the entire game for the New Yorks, and with the exception of the fifth inning was very effective. Danny Shay was on second base in place of Corcoran, who is ill with a slight attack of bronchitis. Shay played good ball and his batting was bard

and timely.

Both teams played right up to the mark, although the New Yorks were far from being in top form. The locals have many old leaguers in their ranks and put up a stiff article of ball. They tied the score in the 19th article of ball. They tied the score in the lifth inning by accountilating four safe hits in a row after two men were out, but the New Yorks drew away in the eighth by good batting. In the first inning a base on balls to Shannon, Browne's double, Devlin's sacrifice and Seymour's long fly gave the New Yorks a lead of two. In their fourth the visitors increased their score on McGann's single and Shay's double to deep left.

In the eighth Browne started off with a triple to right, Devlin flied to left, Seymour

double to deep left.

In the eighth Browne started off with a triple to right, Devlin flied to left, Seymour walked and Strang, who batted for McGann, singled through short, scoring Browne. Shay hit safe to right, scoring Seymour. Browne made four safe hits, his record including a triple and a double. Seymour caught six flies, all difficult, and Shannon did well, both at bat and in fielding. The base running of Seymour and Shannon was prominent. The same teams will play next Saturday and Sunday.

Mullin and Bowerman have telegraphed McGraw that they now are willing to accept the club's terms. Bowerman's position has not been settled, that having been left to President Brush, according to McGraw. Mullin has been ordered to report here at once. McGraw says he will not exchange Catcher Fitzgerald for Mike Grady as has been reported he was to have done. Aleck Smith caught six innings to-day, but he has not signed.

Signed. The score by innings:

New York (N. L)...2 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-512 2 Los Angeles...... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0-3 5 2 Batterles—Vickers and Smith and Bresnahan; Jones and Clark. FINAL WEEK IN BASKETBALL

Yale and Columbia Tled, With a Game Each

There are only two games left to play in the intercollegiate basketball league, but they may very well alter materially the standing of the teams. At the present time Co-lumbia and Yale are tied for the championship. The New Yorkers did this by a game rally at New Haven, defeating the wearers of the blue by 10 to 8, all the better performance in view of the beating Yale gave Columbia here in New York earlier in the season. result was not entirely unexpected by New Yorkers, because they had every confidence in their team.

in their team.

Later on Yale was able to beat Pennsylvania only 20 to 17 on the New Haven floor, and this is hailed as a sign that Yale is getting weaker. Columbia put away Harvard in Cambridge. New Columbia has to play Pennsylania in Philadelphia, and that may be a tough game, in view of the showing of the Quakers against Yale. Pennsylvania has a good team, but it has showniteam work on only a few occasions. Yale must play Harvard at Cambridge and if the present deterioration continues the Blue may be defeated.

defeated.
Columbia men who hope for the champion. ship want to see Columbia beat Pennsylvania and Harvard defeat Yale. That will do the trick. It would be a great thing for Columbia, because ordinarily no basketball team once behind has succeeded in tieing for the lead and then sinchested.

once benind has succeeded in tieing for the lead and then winning out.

Two colleges got through last week, Cornell and Princeton. There was a great struggle between these two to keep out of the basement and the Nassau five were lucky. They beat Cornell on the Princeton floor and now are surely in fifth place. The standing in the league follows:

PUBLIC SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Season Ends With Three Teams, Tied and Playoff Is in Order.

The second Public School Athletic League high schools ended last Saturday with three nigh schools ended last Saturday with three teams tied for first place. The fives representing Townsend Harris Hall, High School of Commerce and Stuyvesant High School of Commerce and Stuyvesant High School outclassed everything else in the league. The playoff in the tie has already begun. Townsend Harris defeated Commerce by the score of 12 to 11 on Saturday and will play Stuyvesant on Wednesday night, while Commerce will meet Stuyvesant next Saturday. Flushing and Clinton are, tied for fourth place, but the advantage goes to Flushing because of its victory over the Clinton team on February 2 by the score of 24 to 9. Eastern District had much hard luck through accidents and the loss of players, and the team disbanded after four defeats and forfeited the rest of its games. Commerce scored more points than any team in the league, the total number being 263, while Townsend Harris had the least number scored against it, the total number being 160. The forwards scored 167 points for Townsend Harris. The standing of the teams:

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' Handball " The Union Boat Club won again yesterday

in the Harlem Navy handball tournament. Their opponents were the Metropolitans but the Unions won all the senior games, and the score was 3 to 1 in their favor in the junior division. The scores: SENIORS.

JUNIORS.

Hunt and Thompson (Union). 21
Walsh and Clements (Metropolitan). 14
Groden and Hayden (Union). 21
O'Connell and Rogers (Metropolitan). 14

Eckersall Stated for Professional Baseball A report has reached here from the West A report has reached here from the West that Walter Eckersall, the famous Maroon athlete, is to play professional baseoull. It is said that he has received a liberal outer from Pop Anson to head the nine which the veteran intends to put on the diamond this spring. This nine of Anson's is to play on the South Side grounds at Fifty-first street and St. Laurence avenue; and the fact that Eckersall would be on the team would alone be a great drawing eard for the Anson nine. On the Maroon team last year the quarterback king of the football world made quite a name for himself. He is a good shortstop or out-fielder.

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ACATION TEAM UNDER DISCUS-SION FOR ENGLISH TRIP.

Metropolitan Players Favor Separate Day for Four Ball Competition-Reseville Committeemen on Anxious Seat-Olymple Cup to Be in Play at Cleveland

garding his entry for the British amateur nship, there are recurrent that an American team will tour the English. Irish and Scotch links this summer. The trip, should the plans materialize, will be only the vacation journey of a few devoted golfers. It will not be a national team, nor even of the semi-national importance of the visit of the Oxford and Cambridge Society's team to this country. It will be an informal undertaking, a pienic party, and on that acount the details need only a general mention. If you are asked you know all about it; if not invited to go the picnic need not worry the averago golfer more than any other out ing does in which he is not to take part.

Scores of Americans do some golfing on he other side each season. Adrian H. Larkin, for instance, goes across almost every year, and hundreds make occasional forays on the records of the old links. By centralizing the casual tourists of this season a team may be organized that will do credit to our players, for the standard of skill is now about the same on both, sides of the big ferry, and those who form its members will enjoy themseives thoroughly. Those who are talking of the trip are married men, who will take their wives and families along, but there will be an odd bachelor along. To turn to he serious side of golf, the winning of championships, whether Byers goes across or not there will be an American representation at St. Andrews and also at the women's championship in Ireland, over the Newcastle links.

The Olympic cup for teams will be the Monday feature of the national amateur championship this year at Cleveland, as it was at Wheaton two years ago. The thirty-six holes of medal play between teams of four is a stimulant to the championship proper and a provocative to better golf on the subsequent days. With the East properly represented, there should be an entry of fifteen teams at Cleveland. The suggestion has been made that the United States Golf Association should take charge of the Olympic cup and make the team competition an annual fixture to precede the amateur championship. The Western Golf Association, however, seems to be a thoroughly responsible holder of the trophy and to only play for the cup when the championship is held in the West should whet the desires of the Eaterners to gain possession of it for once. So far it has always been as unattainable by the East as the grapes of Tantalus, and, in the talk of the links, it has become a saying that as the Olympic cup goes so goes the championship. If at the Euclid links the Metropolitan team should consist of Travers. Travis, Partridge, Tiffany or Abbott, all homebred players, there would be a fair chance that both the Olympic cup and the amateur title would be brought back to New York. was at Wheaton two years ago. The thirty-

There are doubts at the Roseville Goif Club as to whether the builders and street openers may be stood off for another year or not. The chances favor the golfers just now, yet all the committeemen are on the anxious seat. The Roseville folks own their clubhouse and the plot on which it stands, and in the building the plans were so arranged that if the club lost the property the house would be in demand as a first class detached villa. The foresight, eminently wise in a suburban club. foresight, eminently wise in a suburban club, is typical of the American spirit that above all must not be caught napping. A similar instance to reveal that a golf club, as with a weasel, cannot be caught asleep, is contained in the remark of the company promoter of a new nearby course.

a new nearby course.

"In subscribing to the bonds of our golf club," remarks the promotor, "there is absolutely no risk incurred. We have the 100 acres mapped and plotted for a cemetery, and should the links fall we will use the land for that purpose."

In the North Florida open championship at St. Augustine Will Anderson stayed for once the victorious career of Aleck Smith. Barring theory Low, who snapped up the Metropolitan open championship, with Aleck as runner up, the latter had a clean sweep last year, and he began a new series by winning the South Florida championship at Palm Beach three weeks ago. But at St. Augustine Will Anderson, four times our open champion, was the master of the situation. He broke all records for the nine hole course, doing 32 on one for the nine hole course, doing 32 on one round and making the total of 138 for the thirty-six holes. Anderson best Smith by eighteen strokes.

The club championship of the Pinehurst Country Club will be played this week, and Palm Beach golfers have also an open tournament to decide. The only M. G. A. zolf dates thus far announced are at the Garden City Golf Club, April 18, 19, 20, and at the Lakewood Country Club, on April 25, 25 and 27.

wood Country Club, on April 25, 28 and 27.

The talk regarding the relative merits of four ball matches and foursomes brought forward by the action of the Boston. Philadelphia and New York committeemen in changing the afternoon matches for the Lesley cup to foursomes may bring about a new Metropolitan Golf. Association competition. Since the start of the M. G. A. championship in 1898 it has been customary to devote one afternoon of the fournment to interclub pairs at four ball play for a banner. The first winners were H. M. Harriman and T. A. Havemeyer, Jr., and the winners since have been as prominent in the game. This is the record.

1899, Garden City. H. M. Harriman and T. A. Havemeyer, 41, 42-85, 1909, Nassau J. A. Tyng and C. M. Hamilton, 42, 38, 41 Apawamis L. P. Rayard, Jr., and R. W. andler, 43, 42-85. 1902. Tuxedo John Reid, Jr., and F. O. Horst

Candler, 43, 42—35.

1902. Tuxedo John Reid, Jr., and F. O. Horst man, 37, 33—72.

1903. Deal. W. J. Travis and C. B. Cory, 42, 35—78.

1904. Garden City—John Reid, Jr., and W. T. Stern, 41, 42—33. R. C. Watson, Jr., and C. L. Tappin, 39, 44—53.

1905. Fox Hills—W. J. Travis, and R. C. Watson, Jr., 38, 35—73: E. S. Knapp and Dwight Patridge unofficial entry), 35, 38—73.

1906. St. Andrews—John Reid, Jr., and Archie Reid, 35, 34—69.

"This is the best part of the entire tournament," said Findlay S. Douglas, at St. Andrews. "The club interest, sociability and good golf brought out by the four ball match are the sort of things the game is placed for. Such attributes form the life of the game and make golf worth while for amateurs. Instead of being shelved into a single afternoon, a whole day should be devoted to the interclub four ball match, on a separate date."

Since the change in the intercity match. Since the change in the intercity match, in regard to which the players were out voted by the legislative committeemen. Douglas's idea has spread. In many quarters there is a demand for a separate tournament for the four ball contests and the affair may be taken up by the M. G. A. committee.

BILLIARDS.

Demarcst and Holls Will Meet in First Championship Game.

The amateur billiard tournament for national championship honors will begin to-night with the youthful player Calvin Demarest of the Chicago Athletic Association meeting the Philadelphian T. Mortimer S. Rolls. This was the decision of the schedule committee, Charles L. Forster, Maurice Daly and Lincoln Brunn, yesterday at its meeting at the Liederkranz Club.

The matinee match scheduled for to-morrow The matinée match scheduled for to-morrow alternoon at 5.30 o'clock will bring together the other Chicagoan. Charles F. Conklin, and the holder of the championship title, Edward W. Gardner of Passaic, N. J. The evening match scheduled for Tuesday will bring together J. Ferdinand Poggenburg and Dr. Leonidas L. Mial, both of this city. The Wednesday matinee match will be played by the loser of the Demarest-Rolls contest meeting the loser of the Conklin-Gardner match. On Wednesday evening Dr. Mial will meet the winner of the Demarest-Rolls match. Further than this the schedule has not been decided upon.

The six competitors for national honors were engaged in practice at the Liederkranz Club, Fifty-eighth street and Park avenue, yesterday afternoon. Poggenburg was the only one to play a full string of 300 points, at which the championship will be decided at 14.2 balk line. He played against Fdward McLauchlin, who will referee the matches. The amateur counted a high run of 121 carcms, while his average was a fraction below 24. Demarest played some close billiards, but he failed to get anywhere near to the hundred mark and did not finish out his string.

In addition to becoming the bolder of the new challenge cup the winner will receive a valuable Sevres vase two feet high of rare beauty and richly decorated. atternoon at 5:30 o'clock will bring together

Youthful Horse Breeders Buy Markala. LEXINGTON, Ry., March 3.-Joseph and Edward Madden, America's youngest horse breeders, have added to their establishment at Hamburg Place the six-year-old pacing mare Markala, 2:10, by Peter the Great-Nancy Hanks, 2:04. This mare was purchased last week by John E. Madden from E. T. Bedford of New York.

BEAR STORY FOR DESSERT.

Capt. J. A. H. Dressel, manager of the Sportsmen's Show, entertained at dinner last night at the Hotel Putnam the guides who have some to help make the show a success and other exhibitors. It was a gathering of sportsmen, and each man present was able to tell stories of the chase that would please any lover of the woods, and many, too, were able to spin yarns that would rival the Munchausen tales that are so often spun for the benefit of the tenderfoot.

About seventy-five persons sat down at three long tables and when the dinner had ended and Capt. Dressel had welcomed his guests he appointed Alexander Schwalbach toastmaster and the fun began. L. O. Arm-strong was the first called on to speak and he told of the advantages of visiting Canada, where game was so plentiful that one did not have to hunt for it. He was followed by Capt. Bill Grabam of Blue Point, who had lots to tell about duck shooting and fishing on the Great South Bay. George C. Garwood from Saranac Lake, W. C. Carson from Mexico, A. V. S. Moncure

spoke, but the yarn that took the prize was related as a personal experience by Buckskin Sam from Hanes Landing, Me.
Buckskin Sam always wears his hunting costume. His hair, too, he keeps in the Buffalo Bill style of architecture and his shirt is covered with medals which he has won for distinguished service in various fields. He talks quietly, but soon had his audience wrapped in attention. He said:

"It was the seventeenth day of October, intheyear 1000, and I was at Bryon, Ox county. Maine, with a man named J. Lewis Hoole, who came from the Province of Quebec. He was a minister who had missed his calling. We started out in the morning to hunt deer. He carried a 45-90 rifle and I had a 44-40, the firing pin of which I expected to shoot me in the eye. We were on Brush Mountain, and Hoole said:

"Sam, let's separate. You may drive deer spoke, but the yarn that took the prize was

from Virginia, Frederick P. Fox and others

firing pin of which I expected to shoot me in the eye. We were on Brush Mountain, and Hoole said:

""Sam, let's separate. You may drive deer to me and I may drive deer to you."

"I says all right, but Mr. Hoole, if we separate, what game you shoot is yours and what game I shoot is mine. Up to that time we were to go shares.

"Sam, that's all right,' he said: 'go shead.' "He went on the east side of Brush Mountain and I went on the west side. When I got to the top I shot a rabbit. At that time I did not know how many cartridges I had in my gun. Then descending from the top I saw a spruce tree about 200 feet down and near by were two logs. There was gum on the tree and while picking this gum I heard a noise like the breaking of a pipe stem behind me I had just pulled out my watch which I had carried for fifty years and it said it was six minutes to 12.

"About two miles away was a mill and that mill blew a whistle each day at noon. Turning around at the sound of the breaking stem I saw five full grown black bears. The first bear was coming over the log at me and I fired. It fell dead at the first shot. Turning quickly to the left I saw two more bears, and I fired again. This shot cut one on the neck bone and then passed through the heart of the second, so that with two shots I had killed three bears. Then turning around I saw a bear behind me, about three feet away, and this I shot in the shoulder and he fell dead. That emptied my rife.

"I turned around again to see the fifth bear standing right over me. I said 'How are you? Where did you come from? and put out my hand to shake hands, but he cuffed me and I put up my rife as a guard. Then he tore away my sweater and then struck again, so that I fell against a tree. I threw the rife down and took my knife and cut the interns out of him. I want you to know that there was something doing during those two minutes. Then the bear rolled under a log and this gave me time to put a couple of cartridges In my rife and as he got behind the spruce tree I put a shot in his n Just at that moment the whistle at the sounded and I had killed five bears in The story took the breath away from the

The story took the breath away from the others in the party, and even Capt. Bill Graham declined to enter a contest with Buckskin Sam.

Among those present at the dinner were W. C. Carson, G. H. Prial and Charles F. Mahonev from Mexico, L. H. Joy from Wyoming, J. G. Wightman, James W. Moody, E. H. Lornay and George C. Garwood from Saranac Lake, Joseph O. Regan and A. V. S. Moncure from Petersburg, Va. Capt. Will Graham from Blue Point, L. L. W. H. Allen, Charles Cerning and Adam Moore from New Brunswick, John McEwan, N. J. Vanderbuck from Nova Scotia, Fritz Thayer, Peter Carnichael of Blue Point, Arthur Monteth from Canada, George M. Moran, W. F. Cloney from Labrador, Frederick F. Fox, R. M. Smith from Detroit, R. H. Klotz, L. O. Armstrong from Montreal, A. S. Carr, Ulric X. Griffin, A. J. Coppin, W. D. Hinds, F. J. Nate, H. L. Welch from Maine, G. W. Pickle from Rangeley Lakes, Louis Youngs from Newfoundland, M. Daimard from British Columbia, George Elson and Donald Bell from the Province of Ontario, William G. Hill from Portland, Isaac Libbey from Maine, Danice Burton, George Gilliard, J. F. Tompkins and John S. Farrell from Newfoundland.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Scoble's Double Win at Wykagyi Traps -Pelham's Fine Work.

The Wyksgyl Country Club target experts got through seven events in the regular weekly shoot at New Rochelle, and Scoble was the only dual winner. He won the Monthly cup and the Remington trophy. both 25 target handicaps, and in each case his score was 22, including an allowance of three. The Club championship was a 50 target handicap and J. A. Henderson, who was on scratch, made the fine tally of 44. But by far the best bit of straight scoring for the day was that of G Fred Pelham, who shot from scratch for the members and their guests cup. He broke 25 straight and this is the first time a straight tally of 25 from the scratch mark has been achieved at the Wykagyl traps. Ogden Brennan and Suter were the other winners.

scratch, 18: Howard, scratch, 16: Byennan, 1-16: Suter, 5-11.

Miss and out trophy --Won by Brennan.
Members and guests cup, 25 targets, handicapPelnam, scratch, 25: Calhoun, scratch, 22: Henderson, 1-10: Ogden, 3-20: Harder, 5-19: Talcott, 1-18: Howard, scratch, 17: Scoble, 1-17: Suter, 5-14: Talcott, 1-15:
Bustle trophy, 25: targets, handicap-Ogden, 5-25: Henderson, 2-23: Bayler, 6-22: Brennan, 2-21: Talcott, 1-26: Scoble, 2-20: Howard, 1-16.

N. Y. A. C. LOSES POINT WINNER.

Hammer Thrower Gilles Goes to Brazil for a Year-Will Introduce Athletics There. The New York A. C. will this year be minus

the help of Simon P. Gillies, the junior champion hammer thrower, in the point scoring battle. Gillies is going to Brazil, where he will stay for a year and will be engaged in the construction of a dam at Rio de Janeiro. This dam will supply the hydraulic power which is to operate the plant of the Tramway. Light and Power Company, of which E. A. Pierson is the head.

Last year Gillies proved a good second to Flanagan in the championships and it was expected that he would shatter the record this year. His best public record is 184 feet. But though in a land where athletics is yet unknown Gillies will not abandon his exercise with the weights and whenever the opportunity offers he intends to have a fling with his favorite missile. In the bottom of a huge trunk which he took along was packed a 56 pound weight, two hammers, two shots and a discus. If possible Gillies will try to form an athletic club in Rio de Janeiro. He leaves to-morrow on the steamer Byron of the Humbolt & Hoit Line. This dam will supply the hydraulic power

CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

The account reached here yesterday of the third annual cross-country champion-ship of Paris, France. The course was 8 ship of Paris, France. The course was 8 miles 1,236 yards and six clubs were represented. The pack-numbered 150 and 106 men finished in fair shape. Ragneveau, the French long distance champion, representing the Racing Club, was among the starters but he gave up after the first round. Ballou of the Vanguard Sporting Club set a hot pace from the start and after Ragneveau retired he drew away and won easily. He is a newcomer in the distance racing. Following are the individual and team placings: Position.

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1. Ballou, S. C. Vaugirard, S. A. Fayollat, S. C. V.
2. E. Rax, Stade Françaisië, Keyer, Racing Club.
3. Rosset, Racing Club. 7. Rehard, Montrouge
4. Cousin, Stade Françaisië, David, S. C. Vaugirard.
Cram, Discher. Fram placings:—

1. Racing Club—3. 6. 12. 13. 16. 19—69 points.

2. Stade Français—2. 4. 11. 14. 38. 49—118 points.

3. Montrouge—7. 9. 28. 38. 38. 38—149 points.

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TALK OF CONDITIONS FOR VAN-DERBILT CUP.

Albert L. Pope Believes in Limiting Weight of Cars, but Not Horse-Power-Suggestion That American Machines Be Driven by Native Born Citizens

Albert L. Pope, the recently elected presi-National Association of Automobile Manufacturers, has been discussing the 1907 Vanderbilt cup race as follows. "The subject of another Vanderbilt cup race is of widespread interest not only throughout the United States, but across the Atlantic A good many inquiries are being made conon many occasions expressed myself to the for that race. We feel that it is not an eshorse-power in the contesting machines, although we dy believe in the present French system of fixing an outside limit of weight.

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opiuion that October furnishes the best environment and weather conditions to run this contest and we know of no better place in America than the new automobile highway on Long Island, provided that it is completed in season. Otherwise, any course similar to the one already used on Long Island, which would cover a distance of approximately 300 miles, seems most advisable Long Island is particularly well located and its topography well suited to the general conditions required in a fair automobile contest of this kind. We are strong believers in the policy of having American machines driven by American born citizens, and we would like to see the next Vanderbilt cup race run under approximately these conditions, with the addition of such other details and arrangements as are found necessary to the contest.

At present the bill most feared by automobilists that is before the New York Legislature is the Weber bill, which has been reported favorably in committee, but which has been returned to the committee again for public hearing through the efforts of the New York State Automobile Association and others interested in preventing its passage. The most glaring feature of the proposed measure is that it seeks to give local control of the speed regulations to the individual cities and towns. As experience has shown and common sense makes clear, such an arrangement results in it being practically impossible for an automobile driver to avoid breaking the law, owing to the difficulty of keeping in mind the varying aread requilations of the respective towns. the difficulty of keeping in mind the varying speed regulations of the respective towns and of knowing at exactly what points the imaginary lines cross the roads. will come up this week, when its unreasonable features will be exploited with a view a hastening the process of finishing it off.

During the month of January 447 complete motor vehicles were imported into Great Britain, their assessed value being \$006,250, the addition to which sum of the \$818,635 worth of parts also imported during that period brought the total of imports up to \$1,724,885, which is some \$165,000 in excess of the business done in the first month of 1906. A much larger relative and actual increase in the exports for January of this and last year is also recorded. The number of cars shipped was 175, the value of which a mounted to \$330,250, while the addition of parts to the extent of \$185,495 brought the total valuation of exports up to \$515,745. The exports one year ago amounted in all to but \$320,465.

Some members of the Illinois Legislature are objecting to certain provisions of the automobile bill introduced early in the session by Senator Humphrey. Opposition is particularly directed to a portion of section 13 of the bill, which provides that no city town or village or other municipality shall have the power to make any ordinance, bylaw or resolution limiting or restricting the use or speed of motor vehicles. And no ordinance, bylaw or resolution limiting or restricting the use or speed of motor vehicles. And no ordinance, bylaw or resolution herefore or hereafter made by any city, village or town or other municipal corporation within this State, by whatever name known or designated, in respect to or limiting the use or speed of motor vehicles shall have any force, effect or validity, and they are hereby declared to be of no validity or effect. The bill, however, would have motor vehicles used for public hire regulated, a provision in this respect reading "that nothing in this act contained shall be construed as affecting the power of municipal corporations to make and enforce the ordinances, rules and regulations affecting motor vehicles which are used within their limits for public hire."

In the days when automatic inlet valves In the days when automatic inlet valves were prevalent, a careful driver who wished to appear expert was won't to go over the engine before starting, ziving each of the valve stems a gentic little tap, to make sure that it was working freely in its guide, and that the seating was not clogged with oil. This habit of inspection is a good one to cutivate, even though its requirement is less exacting than heretofore. Especially should the careful chauffeur inspect the steering gear in all its visible parts and at frequent intervals.

The officials of the Automobile Club de Belgique have settled upon dates for the three most important Belgian contests. The Circuit des Ardennes race will be run on July 21, the Coupe de Liedekerke is to be contested on July 31 and the Criterium Interrationale de Regularite from July 31 to August 8.

the construction of connecting rods does not seem very great, and yet at least two distinct methods of connecting them to the crank shaft are used. The rod construction proper shows no variety, its cross section showing the I beam type. There are, however, some forcible arguments in fayor of the marting forcible arguments in fayor of the marting the I beam type. There are, however, some forcible arguments in favor of the marine type of connecting with the crank shaft. Its construction is in the first place a little more expensive than the hinged method, but it permits the fastening bolt to remain parallel with the line of movement and the casy removal, replacement or adjustment of the bronze or babbitt bushings. The adjustment is easier in this type because the bearing box can be adjusted on both sides, thus taking up the wear easily and preventing the anonying knock so often evident in a poorly fitted connecting rod. This is not possible with the hinged type of connection, nor can the wear be taken up satisfactorily by the ordinary means provided.

In less than two months Europe will have opened its annual competitive campaign, and the small army of professional drivers will once more be plunged into the strenuous life, says the Automobile. The slack period is only of short duration, for the return home from the autumnal Vanderbilt contest is followed by a few minor competitions, and it is not until the end of the year that the racing and demonstration machine is allowed to take its ease. April 21, Italy will set the ball a rolling with Targa Florio, driven by officialism to the island of Sicily. Germany enters the arena shortly after with its Herkomer cup contest for amateur drivers, and its Kaiser cup race with ninety-two professional drivers. July will be ushered in by ial drivers. July will be ushered in by French Grand Prix in Normandy, with Sporting Commission cup as a feeble hide.

HELP FOR WISCONSIN CREW.

Alumnt at Chicago Send Money for Oarsmen to Make Trip to Poughkeepste

The alumni of Wisconsin University held a meeting at Chicago a few days ago and in answer to the question "Shall Wisconsin have a crew this year?" sent money and enouragement to the students at Madison. There the students have the comparatively simple task of collecting \$700, which with \$300 already subscribed will make \$1,000 t is said that the board of regents will give

railroad rates were easier, said a cardinal alumnus. "We had to get \$2,500 together and enough more to pay the coach's salary in those days. Senators Vilas and Spooner in those days. Senators vilae and Spooner were always good for \$500 each. The only time we got the late Senator Sawrer was at Oshkosh. The students begging committee took young Sawyer with it, and before we left the lumber kingly we had enough to furnish and equip a new eight cared racing shell. Wisconsin will send her crews East as usual this year."

Intersettlement Basketball.

The Intersettlement Basketball Association has completed its tournament. Clark House wins in the senior class with eight straight victories. In the middle of pound class a tie has resulted between Christ Church and Clark House. The University Settlement five won the championship in the junior (115 pound) class, hands down, running up enormous scores. The school-boys team, 100 pound class of the same club won its championship with tlark nouse a close second. The standing of the teams.

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RIFLE SHOOTING Company G of the Seventh Wins Seventy-

first Regiment Trophy The feature of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club on Saturday night was the second com-petition for the Seventy-first Regiment trophy, which is a bronze presented by the Seventy-first Regiment to be competed for

SEVENTT-PIRST REGIMENT TEOPHY Sharpshooter Qualifications—Private I R Green, Company A 31 84—61 Sergi W C Relyea Com-pany H 31 84 65, Private H L Jeocket Company C, 30, 31—96

Hartem Regatta Assertation's Annual Convention To-night.

It has been decided to hold the annual convention of the Harlem Regatta Association to enight and to judge from rumors there is bound to be an interesting session. During the past couple of data the more conservative element in the organization has tried to induce lames. A Miller, if, of the New York A C to run for president. Though one of the mest loval members of the association, the New York A C has never yet, been honored with having one of its rowing increbers elected to the senior office in the Harlem association. Miller has been a rowing man in the mest loval men of its rowing harlem association. Miller has been a rowing min the mest loval men of his sons, Donando Miller, is a prominent sculler, and it is thought he would be a capital man for the post. E. W. Kemmelberg of the Wyanckes is out for the office and has been prosecuting a vigorous canyas.

Witte Hoppe in Holland. William Hoppe in Holland.

William Hoppe, the billiard player, now is a masterdam. Holland, playing matches against the crack cue men of the Netherlandish city. Hoppe writes that there is a great deal of betting on the matches, most of which are at 18:2 balkline at 180 points. Hoppe's brilliam work in running cut many games from the spot have aroused great interest among the Hollanders and he has received much attention and applause.

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